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Current StatusandSummary History of Agency-Sponsored Military Reserve Program

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1. More than ☐ Agency employee military reservists ☐ Army, ☐ Air Force, ☐ Navy and ☐ Marine Corps) are assigned to reserve training units established for the Agency by the military services. Approximately ☐ active reservists are assigned to organized reserve units outside the Agency and would mobilize with those units but the majority of these are obligated reservists who had less than two years of active service. The records of ☐ employee reservists who are inactive (those who have completed two or more of active service and retired reservists) are controlled by the Services at Agency request. These would be available to the Agency on mobilization if needed in military status.

2. In 1962, with the concurrence of the Department of Defense and the military services concerned, the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps unit personnel were formed into a Provisional Joint Military Reserve Training Command (JMRTC) with a joint staff and five regional training commands geographically comparable to the Unified Commands of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Navy would not permit the incorporation of the Navy unit into the JMRTC but did agree that the Navy reservists could participate in those joint training sessions determined to be appropriate to Navy training requirements.

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X1 3. The Agency saw a need for control over the training and mobili-
X1 zation of its employee military reservists soon after its establishment in
X1 1947. Its efforts in this direction were not completely successful, however,
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unit [] a Navy unit [] and a Marine Corps unit in 25X1
[] Due to changes in the reserve organization concepts within
the military services and the Department of Defense during those early years
following World War II, however, most of the units were subject to continuous
reorganization and redesignation.

4. Following the formulation of the Command Relationships Agreement
between the Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff which obligated the Agency
to plan for the conduct of unconventional warfare operations in support of the
military in combat theaters, it became apparent in the early stages of the
Agency's planning that, under such circumstances, its military personnel
requirements would increase greatly and that its employee military reservists
should be trained and available to meet the priority portions of such require-
ments. Thus, in May 1955 the DCI requested the Secretary of Defense to
appoint an ad hoc Committee to study the problem and recommend policies
and procedures governing Agency employee military reservists which would,
among other things, "establish a pool of highly qualified and trained personnel,
to be a part of the military services mobilization assignment to CIA. "

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5. The Committee recommended, among other things, "that reservists having mobilization assignments within the authorized military requirements of the Agency be assigned to training categories and pay training groups as appropriate by the departments concerned, and that a training organization be established by the departments which will permit joint instruction where indicated. That this training be administered and conducted by the military departments, and that ample opportunity be afforded all Agency reservists to participate in such training in a paid or unpaid status as appropriate and to perform active duty for training, in order that they may maintain active reserve status and qualify for promotion and retirement benefits associated therewith."

The Committee recommendations were approved by the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) and announced to the Service Secretaries on 30 December 1955.

6. It has been Agency policy that the reserve training program should be general and primarily military in nature so that the reservists would be capable of performing, in military status, a variety of duties which might be required in the Agency's wartime operations in support of or in coordination with the military. The Director of Personnel, in coordination with the Director of Training, is responsible for the coordination of the reserve training program.

7. During the late 1950's and early 1960's, the Agency's reserve training

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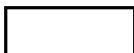
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was based on a three-year cyclical program related to (a) world-wide U.S. military alliances and commitments, (b) strengths, weaknesses and capabilities of U.S. military forces, (c) missions and capabilities of NATO allies, (d) organization, strengths, and weaknesses of the Soviet and Satellite military organization and intelligence and counterintelligence services, and (e) CIA's wartime role, with emphasis on the tasks Agency reservists would be expected to carry out in providing direct support to the military in the field of unconventional warfare.

Commencing in 1962, concurrent with the formation of the JMRTC, the training effort was directed toward preparing reservists to carry out tasks believed to be appropriate to the Agency in "limited" as well as "general" war. Priority emphasis was placed on counterinsurgency and unconventional warfare operations for limited war situations including espionage, counter-intelligence, operational intelligence, and related support operations. Complementing two-week active duty training courses in Basic Counterinsurgency, Advanced Counterinsurgency, and Intelligence in Counterinsurgency were developed and presented internally at the

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In 1967 the counterinsurgency and UW cycle of instruction gave way to the consideration of the broader problem of the national security posture of the U.S. and its allies, with emphasis on U.S. foreign policy and on the scope and nature of U.S. military commitments under that policy.

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Our program for this year has been patterned on the National Security Seminar presented periodically by the seminar faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. ICAF officials have been outstanding in their support of this year's program and have agreed to present some of the subjects. The balance will be presented by JMRTC reservists, using the ICAF reference material.



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1. Strength figures showing the number of Agency personnel assigned to the Agency sponsored military Reserve Unit as of 1 September 1972.

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a. Army	-	<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 50px; height: 100px;"></div>
b. Navy	-	
c. Marines	-	
d. Air Force	-	
Total	-	

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2. military Reservists are assigned overseas or outside the Washington, D.C. area. Those present and available to meet with the Agency unit are as follows:

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a. Army	-	<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 100px;"></div>
b. Navy	-	
c. Marines	-	
d. Air Force	-	
Total	-	

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3. Reserve officers are currently enrolled in the Command & General Staff Course with the USAR School.

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4. As of 30 June 1972 there were Agency military Reservists participating in Reserve Units outside the Agency.

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

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Executive Assistant/OP
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1. Executive Assistant, DDCI
7 D 5615 HQ

The General is scheduled to address the Agency Reserve Group at 1800 hours, Monday, 11 September 1972.

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The escort officer will be Reserve

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General Walters leaves his office at 1756, that should be sufficient

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time to reach the auditorium at 1800. the Chief of Staff, will introduce the General.

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At the conclusion of the General's address, he will be escorted to the private elevator by

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The record indicates that he served on active duty with the US Army as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1958.